



Dr. Troester,
Superintendent
of Schools,
St. Joseph

Dr. Gerald Troester to Give Graduation Night Address

Dr. Gerald Dale Troester, superintendent of schools in St. Joseph, will deliver the address for the summer commencement exercises slated to begin at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Rickenbrode Athletic Field.

Dr. Troester, a well-known educator, received his AB degree in 1953 from Doane College in Crete, Neb. He earned a master's degree in education in 1958 and his doctorate in Educational Administration in 1963 from the University of Nebraska.

Professional experience prior to his present duties, include teaching in high school, being principal of the

junior and senior high schools, assistant to the superintendent, and superintendent of schools in the Sunnyside School District, Tucson, Ariz. Dr. Troester was appointed superintendent of schools in St. Joseph on Feb. 1, 1969.

In addition to this professional experience, Dr. Troester has been active in professional associations and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.

Dr. Herbert Schooling, dean of faculty at the University of Missouri, will award master's degrees to the students qualifying in the MU-MSC cooper-

ative graduate program. Dr. Robert P. Foster will confer all other degrees. Dr. Charles Thate will present the candidates for degrees.

The graduation ceremonies will follow the pattern started last spring, with the candidates for bachelor's degrees standing while their names are announced and the candidates for the master's degrees marching to the stage to be hooded.

The senior breakfast will start the Senior Day ceremonies. It will be held at 8:30 a. m. in the Union Ballroom, where President Foster will greet the honorees.

141 Candidates Apply For Bachelor Degrees

The names of 141 tentative candidates to receive undergraduate degrees at graduation ceremonies Aug. 7 have been announced through the Registrar's office.

Of the total number, 8 are candidates for a bachelor of arts degree; 35, bachelor of science; 58, bachelor of science in education; 5, bachelor of science in elementary and secondary education; 33, bachelor of science in elementary education; and 2, bachelor of science in medical technology.

Eight Seek AB Degrees

Candidates for an AB degree and their major fields are Ernest H. Campbell, music; Bar-

bara Hill Dick, sociology; Mary Sharp Drew, history; Jerry D. Eisenhour, play production; James C. Loynachan, psychology; Timothy E. McDowell, economics; James D. Pieper, psychology and sociology; Suzanne M. Sawyers, psychology.

Students applying to receive a BS degree and their major fields are Mark D. Alberts, math and physics; Mark V. Amos, marketing; Curtis E. Andersen, agriculture and business.

Elvin L. Andrews, agriculture; Jeffrey L. Andrews, business management; Lynn W. Ballard, chemistry; Jerry D. Turn to Page 4 ...

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



Vol. 59, — No. 24 — Northwest Missourian — August 1, 1969

Taylor of New York Times:

'Problems Must Be Faced'

"If you are a human being with a heart, you must be able to identify with the black student."

These dramatic words were spoken by Mr. Norton Taylor Tuesday morning as he launched his discussion on the "black" race. His audience,

which varied in number from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. (with a lunch break), consisted mainly of Project Communicate consortium participants. A few other area teachers also attended the sessions.

Mr. Taylor entitled his informal talk "Experiencing the Black Experience." He urged listeners at the outset to ask questions and make comments. Reports Black History

Many of his remarks were directed to the teacher; all

College Librarian Selected to Attend San Diego Institute

Mr. James Johnson, head librarian of Wells Library, has been selected to participate in a library institute Aug. 25-Sept. 5 at the University of California, San Diego.

Organized under Title II of the Higher Education Act of 1965, the two-week program will present various aspects of academic library acquisitions work and collection development. The 30 group members will investigate new techniques in ordering and processing and will also discuss individual problems and case studies.

Mr. Johnson feels that new knowledge he will gain in the acquisitions area will prove useful as the MSC library expands in future years. "Next year we will have significantly more money to spend on new books and facilities," he explained.

At the same time, however, there will be no subsequent increase in the number of library staff members who order and process the additional volumes.

To keep up with new acquisitions, therefore, new ordering and processing methods not only will be desirable, but also may be necessary.

were directed to the "human being." Much of his discussion centered around "black history" and its role in better understanding.

"The key to study of black history, the key to involvement, the key to experiencing the black experience is first to recognize that there is a problem," he emphasized.

Negro history was mentioned frequently by the New York Times director of library services and sales. Referring to instruction of children, he stated that there must be integration in the curriculum.

Wants Integrated History

"Black history — yes, but



black history not separately," he declared. He pointed out to his audience that it should be difficult to study Westward Americana or the Civil War or any other phase of American history without also discussing contributions made by the Negro race.

Mentioning both the whites and the blacks, he strongly suggested that knowledge of Negro history should be understood and appreciated. Bringing his comments to the class-

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Dr. Wanda Walker Develops Test In Readiness for Underprivileged



ing to boys, girls, white, Negro, and others such as Indians, Spanish, and French.

The test was developed by Dr. Walker because of the need to have a measuring device that was culturally fair with non-verbal pictures and symbols consistent with cultural background of the children tested.

Favorable Reaction

The reaction of teachers in the day care centers and Head Start classes has been favorable. Dr. Walker states that she has been "impressed with their cooperation."

Teachers were asked to administer the test at the beginning of their instruction. A second test was given after a lapse of time ranging from two weeks to two months in different instances.

The time for administering the test averaged from 10 to 12 minutes per child. Before they gave the test, the teachers were asked to submit their ranking of the children in their order of readiness for entrance into public school. Intelligence scores were also submitted

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United States in Vietnam? . . .

'Our Responsibility' . . . 'Democracy Is Not Transplantable' . . . 'Vietnamese Can't Win Without Help' . . . 'Return Only If Invited'

"Our involvement there is a waste!"

"We must fight to destroy Communism. Let's not do it on our own soil."

"It is an unjustified loss of American lives and a conflict which will neither end in defeat nor a peaceable victory."

These are just a few of the

varied personal reactions recorded in the latest Missourian survey. The subject: U. S. involvement in Vietnam.

Do We Belong There?

Should we be in Vietnam? More than 3/4 of the 48 adults questioned felt Vietnam to be the responsibility of the United States.

One pollee reasoned her answer this way, "Democracy needs to take a stand somewhere against Communist aggression and it's better to make the stand there than here."

Several felt that pulling out of Vietnam now would insure Communist take over of the country. ". . . pulling out now would only result in another country under communist rule," said a young wife whose husband is now fighting in the Asian country. "We must stay and see this war through."

Speaking against American involvement in Vietnam, one couple questioned what success a form of democratic government would have in such a country. "Democracy cannot be transplanted into a country which does not have the histori-

cal background for it." They continued, "For some peoples . . . communism is not an evil force."

Approval of Negotiations

Forty questionees saw the negotiations going on now concerning a possible peaceful settlement and complete withdrawal in Vietnam as beneficial. Many, however, mentioned the time element involved. "They are a delay tactic," said one young man. "The only meaningful negotiations come from private sessions where . . . things can be discussed and not exposed to the public."

A freshman college student brought this point to light: "If people can't decide what type of table to sit at, how can they ever decide what to do about a war?"

When the pollees were asked if the South Vietnamese would be able to hold their country against the Communist forces, these replies were given.

". . . they are not educated enough . . . to oppose the North Vietnam and its allies." Twenty-seven others agreed with this woman student.

Commented another student, ". . . Communist forces will tempt the people with food, industry, a better way of life and they will not have the will to resist."

"If units of the USMC were

Turn to Page 11 . . .

Promote MSC

Public relations is becoming a very important part of our lives. Governments and politicians have public relations men; football and basketball teams have public relations men; even hospitals have public relations men.

The thought behind this type of program is to promote good ideas about a product, an institution, an organization or an idea to the public.

Everywhere we go someone is trying to promote something to us.

This is an opportunity for you readers to change the picture a little and become public relations men and women.

What can you promote?

Promote Northwest Missouri State College. You may be students here. You or your parents are paying a lot of money for your education here. You may be faculty members. You spend many serious hours in presentation of facts in these buildings. Or, you may be alumni or friends of MSC.

All of you have some interest in this college. Well, this is your opportunity to make it even better than you think it is now.

How can you be a PR man for MSC?

— John Ford

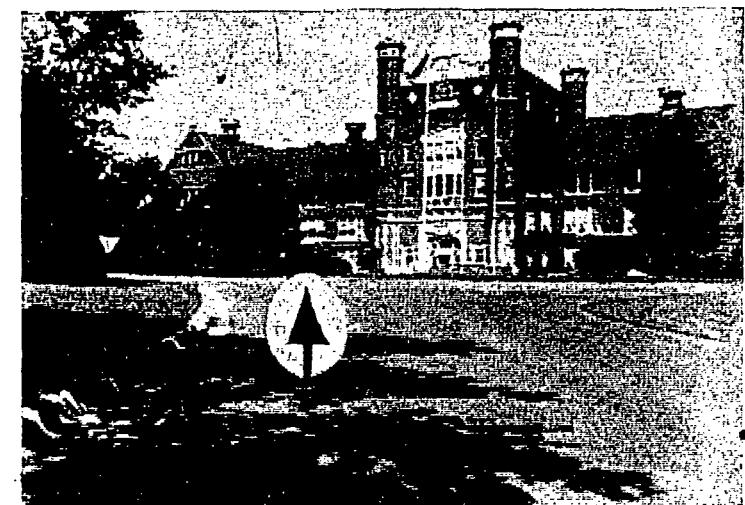
Talk about Northwest State College wherever you are. Describe the beauty of the campus, the new buildings, the fine faculty, and the friendly atmosphere.

Invite your friends, relatives, and high school students to visit the campus. Pick up some of the brochures in the Field Services office and have them available when people who may be interested are around.

It seems logical that when you promote your school you are also promoting yourself, your educational background, or your work. So, be a PR man for MSC.

— John Ford

→ Needed at Danger Spot



Have you ever met a six-wheeled, 10-ton Army truck head-on with only one lane to drive in?

Luckily, neither have I. But I almost did last weekend. Where? Right on campus in front of the Administration Building.

It seems that long ago, before MSC was blessed with so much vehicular traffic, someone decided that a grassy strip in front of the Administration building separating the two lanes of traffic would be an addition to the beauty of the campus. It is. But it is also a traffic hazard because it is not readily obvious to the visitor that two lanes are present at this location, especially when he is approaching from the east.

The problem cannot be resultant from poor placement of signs. . . . There are no signs.

This is the point: Could a simple arrow pointing traffic to the right be placed on the median facing east and a sign warning "Caution — Dangerous Intersection ahead" be placed near the library?

Signs are not beautiful. Neither are smashed cars. My car is small. Army trucks are large. I took to the grass.

I am glad I didn't meet head-on that truck which took its left hand lane — my right one. Next time, however, it could be you, reader, or a buddy. Those markers are needed.

—John Herleman

Live Safely . . .

Be Your Own Defender

Speeding. A disregarded stop sign. Crash! Will this happen to you?

Automobile accidents head the list of all other types of accidents. The semester break is almost here, and many of us will be returning home or beginning our vacations. If you do not want to become another statistic in an automobile accident pamphlet, there are many procedures you can follow to insure a safe arrival at your destination.

Defensive driving habits can prevent accidents despite the actions of others or the presence of adverse driving conditions. Failure to yield right of way and the disregarding of stop signs and signals comprised 22.5 per cent of all automobile accidents in 1967. A defensive driver, in other words, keeps his eye out for this 22.5 per cent and takes precautionary measures when these drivers make an error.

To defend yourself, follow these rules: Do not drive through an intersection on the caution light unless you are already in the intersection; always yield to pedestrians at intersections; be constantly aware of farm ve-

hicles; do not turn left in front of traffic moving in a through street; always signal properly for turns, and keep your mind on your driving task.

Always drive at the proper speed according to existing road conditions and speed limits. Watch out for people who are parallel or angle parking and also for drivers who are leaving their parking stalls.

Alcohol was a factor in 50 per cent of all car accidents last year—it killed more than 27,000 people. If you drink, don't drive!

When traveling on freeways, adjust your speed to blend into traffic properly when entering the freeway and then signal and move into the proper lane when making your exit. On two lane highways, remember not to follow the car ahead too closely—give yourself a margin of safety.

These are many of the fundamental rules a defensive driver follows. Your vacation—your drive homeward—your car—your life—and the welfare of those who pass you en route are all part of your responsibility. Will you be their and your own public defender?

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN STAFF

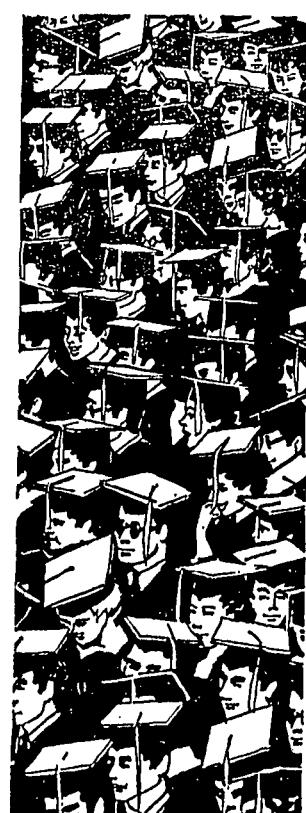
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—Harris Wofford Jr.

• 79 Graduate Students Seek Higher Degrees

Seventy-three MSC students are candidates for master's degrees, effective Aug. 7, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate education.

In addition, six other students will get graduate degrees through the cooperative program with the University of Missouri.

Those who seek Master of Arts degrees are Ralph Herbert Linderbusch, business management; Geraldine Busby Murphy, and Betty Elaine Salfrank, English.

Students that are candidates for MS in Ed degrees, listed according to their majors, include: elementary teaching — Judith Lynn Beer, Madanelle Garvin Kirk, Opal Laughlin Logan, Lucile Cannon Moore, Blanche Maxine Shipley, Helen Louise Stark, Judith Jean Sunderman, Sue Ann Thompson, Ann Bylsma Van Zomeren, and Susan Rocksien Wieland.

Secondary administration — Lowell Fred Arps, Robert F. Buettgenbach, Kyle Glenn

Bottom of Ponds Clearer Than Mud To Biology Grad

Digging in the mud seems like child's play to many persons, but not to Gene Molendorp, a Northwest Missouri State College graduate working on his master's degree in biology.

Gene is making a benthic study, which is a study of body fauna in two pools located on the Squaw Creek Game Reserve. He takes samples of mud from both pools and compares the population and productivity of the various soil organisms.

These organisms are vital to the ducks which take refuge in this wildlife area. Mr. Harold Burgess, manager of Squaw Creek Refuge, is working in cooperation with Molendorp, allowing him access to the refuge and use of its facilities.

A small bottom dredge which scoops up one half of a square foot of mud, is used to take samples of the pool bottoms. The mud is then strained through a sieve, revealing the organisms it contains. Midge fly larva are the predominant types of fauna found in the pools.

Gene started this project at the beginning of the summer and will conclude it in the late fall.

A 1966 graduate of MSC, Molendorp lives in Belton, where he teaches junior high science in the Belton School System.

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Chaska, Max Geddes Dillon, Kenneth Lavelle Dowden, Richard Paul Downing, Jesse Fay Everhart III, Danny Lee Gooding, Garth Leon Haer, Max Leon Livingston, Max Gordon Moore, Billy Keith Payne, Roy Leon Plummer, John Jerome Ramsay, Gerald Kenneth Stites, and Melvin Lee Wieland.

Elementary administration — Willard Earl Brown, Virginia Carswell Downey, Harold Lamone Foster, Wilma Elizabeth Grubb, Helen Maxine Hayden, Floretta Palmer Karsten, Keith Roger Lambertsen, Wanda Pierce McNutt, Elsie Carr Negley, Wanda Bernice Smith, and Lillian Shields Wyman.

Guidance — Barry Michael Brady, Maxon Gene Dougherty, Ronald Duane Elliott, Darwin Neal Propes, Michael Ray Reis, J. D. Settles, Harold Jesse Shepherd, Martha Young Shupe, James Russell Wharton, and David Lynn Wyckoff.

Physical education — Gary David Bussard, Mary Ellen Creighton, Chester Wallace Croy Jr., Barbara Ann Dunham, Sharon Lynn Easley, Georgalee George, Ronald Dee Hazzard, Kerry Ann Henry, George Daniel Hoover, Jerry Delano Joy, Marlene Fay Joy, Raymond Ricono, Sally Henley Sisson, and Ronald Raymond Zimmerman.

Agriculture — Donald Morris Claycomb, and Keith Eugene Eulinger Jr.

Music — Henry James Kimmel.

Industrial arts — Joseph Harold Bateman, Cecil Duane Clymens, Chester Allan Roed, and Arlo Gene Shroyer.

English — Dianna Lynn Brown, and Dorethea Lerea Day.

Six students will receive master's in education in the cooperative program with the University of Missouri. They are Wilma Savella Buckingham, elementary teaching; Lois Jean Holland, business education; Stanley Orien Ivy, John Roy Kelley, and Warren Clark Stanton, secondary administration; Helen Alberta McIntyre, elementary administration.

Dividing her sessions into elementary and secondary sections, Dr. Rodgers spent two days talking about the developmental concept of an overall 16-years of formal education. She also met with individual participants to listen to plans for their units and make suggestions to help in developing them.



Music students Mrs. Arceile Combs, Vicki Gillispie, Robert Putnam, and Kay Vulgamott practice for the Combs-Putnam joint senior recital to be presented Monday evening in Charles Johnson Theater. The public is invited.

• • •

Music Majors to Give Program

Mrs. Arceile Combs and Robert Putnam will combine their musical talents in a joint senior recital to be presented at 8 p. m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Mrs. Combs will present recital selections in three groups

Author Shares Ideas On English Instruction

Dr. Mary Colombo Rodgers recently discussed her book *New Design in the Teaching of English* with Project Communicate consortium members.

Dividing her sessions into elementary and secondary sections, Dr. Rodgers spent two days talking about the developmental concept of an overall 16-years of formal education. She also met with individual participants to listen to plans for their units and make suggestions to help in developing them.

— Italian songs, American art songs, and a group by German composer Robert Schumann. The senior vocal major will be accompanied on the piano by Kay Vulgamott.

A native of St. Joseph, Mrs. Combs has performed in Tower Choir, College Chorus, Bearcat Marching Band, and Concert Band. She has also been active in the student Music Educators National Conference.

Putnam is an instrumental music major with concentra-

tion on trumpet. He will perform "Adagio and Allegro," from *Sonata in E*, by Handel; "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," by Asafiev, and "Andante et Allegretto," by Balay. Vicki Gillispie will be Putnam's accompanist.

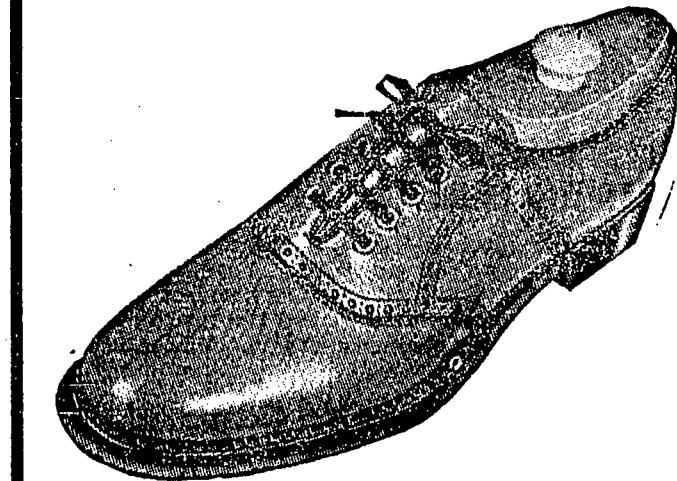
During his college career, the senior music major has participated in Marching Band, Concert Band, and Jazz Band. He is also a member of MENC.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

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TIME & GIFT

Cast Makes 18th Century Come Alive

By Sr. Virginia Mary

Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," now showing at the Charles Johnson Theater, comes alive under the direction of Dr. Ralph Fulsom and his assistants.

With the aid of a dedicated cast, authentic costumes, and colorful scenery, the spectator is transported via stylized manners and dialogue into the 18th Century and becomes involved in the "mistakes of a night."

Each of the major characters in the play gives an individualistic characterization to his role. Jerry Eisenhour as Mr. Hardcastle will long be remembered for his obvious efforts at self-control, varied facial expressions and the facile use of his hands. Linda Folkman projects well her doting mother role.

The bashful suitor, as well as the confident lover, is interestingly portrayed by Paul Sherbo as Mr. Charles Marlow. Kate, Melody Parkhurst, also plays two roles well and is especially self-confident in her role as the barmaid.

"Ecod, mother, all the parish says you have spoiled me, and so you may take the fruits on't," says Tony as he refuses

to accept the responsibility for his mischievous pranks. This central character, realistically portrayed by Ted Chandler, shoulders much of the blame for the comedy of errors.

The play ends on a happy note as everyone except Tony's ambitious mother is satisfied. Tony has his freedom; Marlow, his Kate; Hastings, his Constance, and Sir Marlow and Mr. Hardcastle, satisfaction,

for their families will be joined in marriage.

When Kate speaks:
Well, having stooped to conquer with success,
And gained a husband without aid from dress,
Still as a Barmaid, I could wish it too,
As I have conquered him to conquer you.

As the curtain closes, one responds, "Yes!"

Record Freshman Enrollment Expected This Fall at MSC

Advance freshmen registration at Northwest State College, held the first three weeks of July, was completed for 1,053 students who will begin college in September. Anticipated total enrollment of freshmen for the fall term is projected at 1,500.

A new system of processing incoming students in advance was set up for this summer by Robert Bush, admissions director, and John Mobley, director of academic advisements, which moved the registration more efficiently and swiftly for each student. Eighty young people were registered each working day of the three-week

period.

Seniors Sent Letters

High school seniors who had indicated their intention of enrolling at MSC were sent letters in the spring giving them a day and hour appointment to register. These appointments were arranged on the basis of the indicated major area of study. Advisors from the 18 departments of study were present on the particular days scheduled for majors in their areas. They met with the students, advising them on courses needed and arranging a schedule of classes satisfactory to the students' needs and desires.

5,500 Students Expected

Anticipated total enrollment is expected to increase by about 500 students to a possible 5,500 students. The present critical housing shortage for women seems to bear this out. Women's residence halls accommodate 1,292 coeds in the four halls, and these are filled, according to Miss Karen Licklider, dean of women. While the men's residence halls take a smaller number, 1,272, the fraternity houses provide room for a number more, and men students also are more inclined to go into open housing when they are eligible than are women.

Inability to find housing for women students who wish to enroll at Northwest State will result in a loss both for the college and the community, Miss Licklider stated.

141 Candidates

... From Page 1

Batson, agriculture; Frank H. Berkemeier, biology; Richard H. Cook, agriculture and business; Joseph J. Desiano, business management; Danny L. Fancher, psychology; Robert L. Gregory, finance and insurance; Dorothy A. Helzer, home economics; Gary L. Hendrickson, chemistry.

Jerry M. Hord, business management; Keith J. Jorgensen, marketing; John M. Laipple, marketing; Dennis A. Lync, agriculture and business; John W. McIntyre, psychology; Joan E. Marek, chemistry and mathematics; Leon M. Muff, biology.

James J. O'Rourke, agriculture; Toni J. Osburn, library science and psychology; Keith D. Peterson Jr., biology; Katherine S. Richardson, psychology; Joseph L. Sheil, mathematics; Stanley E. Snead, agriculture and chemistry.

John R. Spencer, business management; Charles W. Stock, marketing; Dennis D. Sturm, agriculture and business; James S. Taylor, psychology; Kenneth W. Wiley, agriculture and business; Peter C. Will, chemistry and industrial arts; Richard G. Wulf, chemistry, and Robert M. Young, chemistry.

Two Major in Technology

Diane L. George and Diane J. Gracey are candidates for a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

Physical education majors who are candidates for a BS in Education are William J. Blazek, Philip R. Close, Sharon R. Gabinski, Stephen P. Gray, Harvey E. Hallum, Thomas C. Jacobsen, William M. Kane, Deanna M. Kerns, David W. Lubbe, Gary D. Nigh, Jerry L. Obermiller, Joseph S. Presti, Larry G. Rainforth, Robert H. Weyrauch, and William E. Wiskoski.

Nine Major in IA

Industrial Arts majors who have applied for a BS in education are Gary W. Annan, Laverne C. Arndt, Charles I. Bartlett, Robert J. Bukowski, Jerry L. Dorsey, Richard W.

Gibson, Duane J. Milk, Denzil A. Potts, and William D. Wills.

Other candidates to receive a BS in education and their major fields are Wilma J. Allen, secretarial procedure; Shirley A. Arnold, Spanish; Robert F. Barratt, Everett C. Carroll, mathematics; Barbara C. Byrd, secretarial procedure, Janice Roberts Ellis, social science; Maurice D. Ellis, social science; Elaine L. Fine, business; John C. Ford, English and journalism; Jeffery E. Funston, mathematics; Laura L. Gardner, English and library science.

Jerry L. George, social science; Lois E. Gossard, English; Rodney R. Higgins, biology; Duane A. Hohensee, biology and physical education; Nancy B. Kulp, political science; Joyce E. Mendenhall, secretarial procedures; and Susan J. Meyers, vocational home economics.

Other candidates to receive a BS degree in education and their major fields are Lawrence D. Miller, Michael G. Myers, Joan Meadows Ochoa, and Rowena H. O'Connor, all in English; Robert W. Popalsky, physical education and industrial arts; James W. Russell, social science; Shirley J. Savage, secretarial procedure; James E. Saville, social science; Kathryn M. Sherbo, English; Jane E. Sissel, vocational home economics; John R. Thompson, social science; Janene Wynn Van Houtan, history; Cynthia Taylor Walker, Philip J. Young, and Barbara K. Walter, English; Jayla M. Washburn, vocational home economics.

Art majors who have applied for a BS degree in elementary and secondary education are Nancy S. Boeh and William H. Burk.

Music majors who are applicants for a BS in elementary and secondary education are Arceile Rowe Combs, Riley D. Schenk, and Diana Jones Witham.

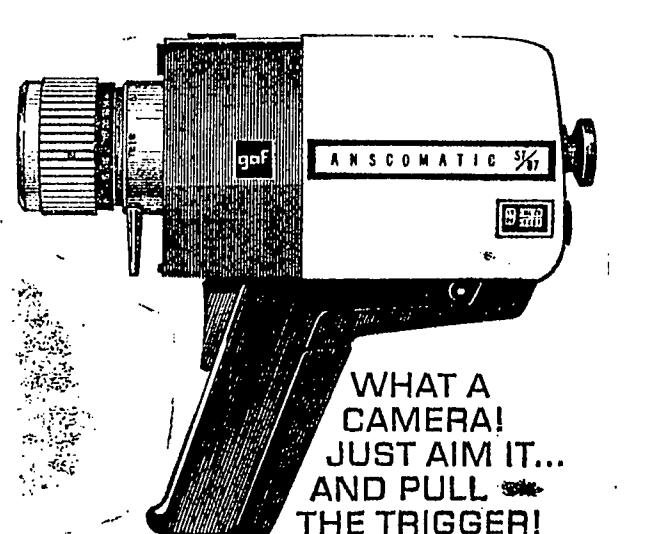
Candidates for a BS degree in elementary education are Sandra J. Ayers, Susan Way Bartlett, Carolyn K. Beck, Ethel L. Burrell, Linda B. Dorsey, Twila Wilson Eggleston, Donna M. Eppenauer, Louise Hilt Erickson, Larry G. Geib, Dorothy Dare Hamel, Marilyn Chavannes Hanna, Patricia K. Harwood, Mary Lee Hockensmith, Elda Neill Israel, Jo Ann Jacobsen, Gladys Brummett Lowry, and Nicki Lea Martin.

Verelle Wickizer Peniston, Ruth Fink Poynter, Mary Beth Reed, Linda S. Schneider, Anna Belle Simpson, Doris M. Slawson, Allen L. Stephens, Sherell Sydow Stephens, Donna Jean Swofford, Sue E. Tugge, Mary H. Wainwright, Carolene Beck Walter, Joan D. Warin, Carol Cummings Warman, Cecelia J. Watts, and Marilyn R. Welch.

EXAMINATION HOURS FOR 11 a. m. CLASSES

All 11 a. m. classes will have their examinations from 1 to 3 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Through a typographical error, the 11 a. m. examination hour was listed as 11:50 a. m. in last week's Missourian.



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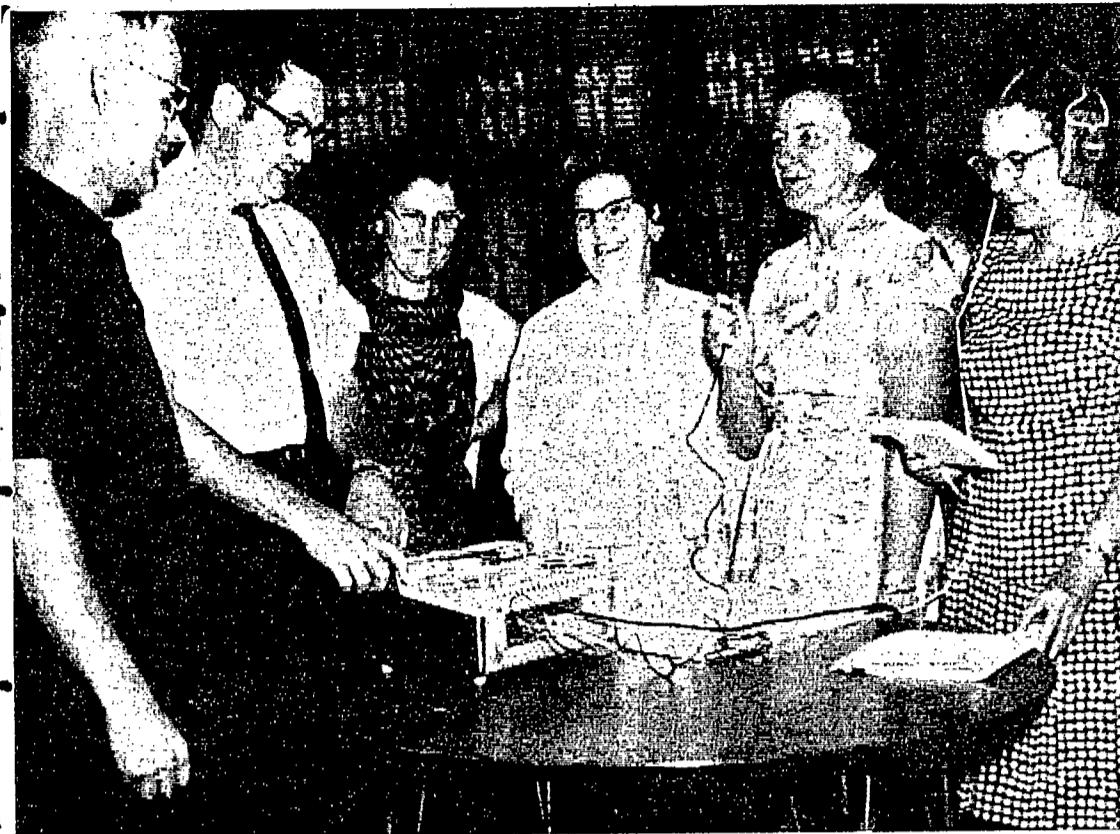
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Multi Media Challenge Instructors to Use Equipment



Mr. Warren Stanton and Mr. John Madouras, media consultants, demonstrate the use of a tape recorder for Project Communicate

participants, Mrs. Erma Kinkle, Mrs. Ada Taylor, Mrs. Bernice Wohlford, and Mrs. Vernal Wells.



Mrs. Joyce Richmond, Mr. Steve Stephens, Mr. Scott Berkead, Mrs. Robert Vaughan, and Mrs. Jeanette Zidell discuss the audio

visual system before them in the Project Communicate Media Center.

City Council Revises Residential Ordinances

The Maryville City Council's approval of changes in the city zoning ordinance this week may result in more approved housing for women.

Under the new regulation, a household in the R2 section may have as many as four roomers if one off-street parking facility is provided for every two roomers.

The R2 division of the city includes much of the residential area.

OUTGOING SPARKS

Those who would make us feel must feel themselves."

—Charles Churchill

LAST CALL SALE

At 7:00 p.m. Wednesday all sales merchandise will be gone from Clara's Fashions. Don't miss your opportunity! Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. ½ price savings throughout the store. A final fare-thee-well to fashions, accessories, — all backed by Clara's Fashions, proclaiming quality and fashion fame in Northwest Missouri.

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MARY MART

SHOPPING CENTER

By Lynette Grimsley

"I have had this dream for many years," commented Mr. John Madouras, Project Communicate media consultant from Chillicothe.

Mr. Madouras' statement reflects his enthusiasm for educational media. It also demonstrates his feelings about the media center — his dream. The center is located in the Union building next door to the Tower office.

Available for use whenever project participants have time, the media center houses many different types of equipment. Both elementary and secondary teachers who are in the consortium are urged by media consultants, Mr. Madouras and Mr. Warren Stanton, Trenton, to make use of the laboratory.

Camera on Deck

Particularly helpful, according to Mr. Madouras, is the visual maker kit. Consisting of an instamatic camera and a stand into which the camera may be mounted, the visual maker allows the user to take close-up pictures of 8x3, 3x3 areas of titles or headings or small pictures.

One project of the consortium participants is to create a slide-tape presentation. Another is to form a single-concept 8mm movie. Equipment for these projects is available in the center.

Tape recorders, film projectors, movie cameras, and instamatic cameras for slides are always available for use. Other equipment in the media center includes previewers, a cassette language arts recorder, a photo copier, and a primary typewriter, and other items such as aids in making transparencies for overhead projectors.

Teachers Prepare Slides

Slide - tape programs being prepared for use in classrooms during the coming year include

such things as a field trip to Mexico, a field trip to Hawaii, ideas to create short stories, the story of getting a newspaper out, a film to provoke thoughts about personal and universal values, and a story of Hansel and Gretel.

Movies also are being done on varied subjects. A modern version of "Romeo and Juliet" is the combined effort of two participants. Other single-concept film topics range over game reserves, building a paperback library, correct way of folding of the flag, and anger.

Although some equipment has been available for participants' use the last two summers, this is the first time the media consultants have been allowed a one-area media laboratory such as the one they are using this summer.

Housing Director Resigns Position

Mrs. Ethel Mock has recently announced her resignation, effective this fall, as director of Phillips Hall, where she has served as housemother for the past three years.

Mrs. Mock assumed her present position in September, 1966, immediately after construction of the new men's dormitory was completed — if "completed" is the right word. "When we first moved in, we had to rough it for a while," she recalled, alluding to the makeshift furniture the students had contrived that fall — not the least of which was a broom propped on two chairs to serve as a clothes closet.

Overall, however, Mrs. Mock has found her career as a housemother both interesting and exciting — "a real challenge." Her many varied duties have included around-the-clock counselling, supervising the dorm, handling correspondence, and arranging summer room assignments.

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Miss Laura Jackson to Retire



Pictured in the office which she has occupied for the last 12 years as a member of the MSC department of English is Miss Laura F. Jackson, who is retiring after many years as an educator.

While here, Miss Jackson helped to organize and sponsor Phi Mu Alpha, belonged to the Credit Union Board, NEA, Missouri State Teachers Association, Missouri Association of Teachers of English, AAUW, and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

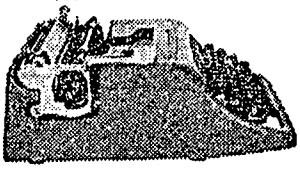
Milner Attends MIAA Session

MSC Athletic Director Ryland Milner returned Monday from a meeting of the athletic directors of the seven schools which make up the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The meeting, held in Branson, was planned to discuss possible changes and innovations in the direction and planning of collegiate athletics during the coming year. Among the proposed changes were suggestions for a 10-year advance athletic contest schedule. Such a system would aid the teams in making long-range plans for development. The present four-year advance schedule is not considered adequate for full development of a team program.

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Field Service Reports New List Of Teaching, Business Placements

A list of recent faculty and industrial placements has been released by Mrs. Esther Sellers, Field Service worker in charge of placements.

Music placements include Wendy Beam, Farragut, Iowa; Harlan Moore, Bedford; Ona and George Chaney, Camanche, Iowa; Bradley Moore, Centralia; Diane Witham, Halfway; Elizabeth Schooler, Meadville, and Susan Gooding, Grandview.

Those who have accepted positions in men's physical education are James Karpowich at Worcester, Mass.; John Jackson, Shanon, Ill.; Dennis Stephens, Wayne, Neb.; Jamie Tankersley and Galyn Bedwell, Norwalk, Iowa; Norman Wolfe and Stephen Gray, Woodward, Iowa; Roger Scott, Urbandale, Iowa; John Morgan and Wil-

iam Mueller, Des Moines; Donald Hicks, Stanton, Iowa; Jim Sperry, College Springs; Neil Jones and Michael Frease, Newton, Iowa.

Robert Hartzler, Muscatine, Iowa; Larry Rainforth, Scranton, Iowa; Thomas Dawson, Lenox, Iowa; J. B. Watsabaugh, Emerson, Iowa; Barry Monaghan, Adair, Iowa; William Blazek, Earlham, Iowa; Richard Michaelsen, Emmetsburg, Iowa; Kenneth Sheridan, Minburn, Iowa; Scott Kemp, Tabor, Iowa.

Thomas Jacobsen, Sac City, Iowa; Larry Maiorano, Chillicothe; Terry Root, Burlington Junction; Raymond Bradley, Rock Port; Fran Schwenk, North Kansas City; Roger Shupe, Cameron; Charles Goff, Dale Hague, and Paul Krokstrom, Maryville, and Stephen

Howard, King City.

Among those who will fill positions in women's physical education are Linda Oldenburger, Spooner, Wis.; Mary Ellen Creighton, Anaheim, Calif.; Ann Harless, Hayward, Calif.; Sharyn Jackson, Shanon, Ill.; Beverly McKenzie, Davenport, Iowa; Ronda Ridnour, Urbandale, Iowa; Barbara Dawson, Council Bluffs; Sandra Lazear, Des Moines; Linda Hutchinson, Albany; Susan Nold and Josephine Elliott, St. Joseph; Ann Wilson, Chillicothe, and Karen McBee, Excelsior Springs.

Six men have accepted contracts to teach physics and science. They are Lloyd Kerns, Guthrie Center, Iowa; Gary McIntyre, Adel, Iowa; Louis Mooney, Runnels, Iowa; John McIntyre, Kansas City; Richard Seipel, Burlington Junction, and Keith Peterson, Excelsior Springs.

New social science instructors will include James Saville, Mount Ayr, Iowa; John Thompson, Garner, Iowa; Pamela Jones George, Eldora, Iowa; Constantine Thomas, Adair, Iowa; Fred Lazear, Des Moines; James Russell, Savannah; John DeLong, Ravewood; Eugene Bales, Orrick; David Gunnells, St. Joseph; Clinton Blakely, Oregon; David and Janice Ellis, Rosendale; Dan Fancher, Polo; Anita Shewmaker, Blue Springs; Jerry George, Faustett, and George Fannon, Maryville.

Teaching positions in elementary education have been accepted by Nicki Martin, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Diane Lowrey, Downey, Calif.; Kathryn Carlson and Virginia Garrison, Denver, Colo.; Dorothy Hamel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Karen Colton, Racine, Wis.; Patricia Thrasher, Granite City, Ill.; Rosemary Martin, Pittsfield, Ill.; Rose Brookhouser, Sterling, Ill.

Patricia Newroth, Sioux City, Neb.; Susan Bowser, Papillion, Neb.; Sandra Weber, Denton, Kan.; Joyce Henderson, Bonner Springs, Kan.; Ruth Wedel, Louisville, Kan.; Connie Norris Pieper, Kansas City, Kan.; Darla Almquist, Atlantic, Iowa; Jo Ann Lambertson, Treynor, Iowa; Cheryl Wold and Linda Carlson, Council Bluffs; Nita Briggs, Griswold.

Turn to Page 10 ...

Ambassador Barbara Hardy Finds Living in Denmark 'Fascinating'

Greetings from Denmark—

I am living with a Danish preacher, his wife, and their 4-year old son. Both parents speak English fairly well and jey taler en lille dansk (I speak a little Danish) after studying the language every day for 2 weeks — 7-8 hours each day — in Vermont.

Recently, my family helped me celebrate my 21st birthday. The breakfast table was set with candles and flowers and after breakfast, we raised the Danish flag over our home in honor of my birthday. In the evening, we took our usual drive to the beach; it turned out to be a surprise party.

The binational trip through Denmark was great but I must say the Experiment motto, "expect the unexpected" certainly holds true — everything from unscheduled 8 mile hikes to meeting Hubert Humphrey at the Fourth of July celebration held here.

One of the main differences that I have noticed between life here and life in

the United States is the attitude toward time. I think people here have developed the art of living slowly and enjoying life. As my Danish father says, "I eat too much, I drink too much; I smoke too much; I work too little, and I enjoy living."

It seems as if we are always eating: bread and butter with cheese, potatoes and gravy, and of course the Danish pastry is simply delicious. (Pat Shradel warned me that I would get fat). And after every meal it is always appropriate to say "Tak for mad" (thank you for the food.)

The Danes are very warm and friendly and there is much hand-shaking with the meeting and parting of friends. I think that I am finding, as previous MSC ambassadors have found, that people all over the world have this same warmth and sincerity.

Tuesday we visited a castle and saw a Viking ship and this afternoon we are going sailing; I am having a wonderful time and I know this will be an experience that I shall remember for the rest of my life. Tusind tak. Barbara

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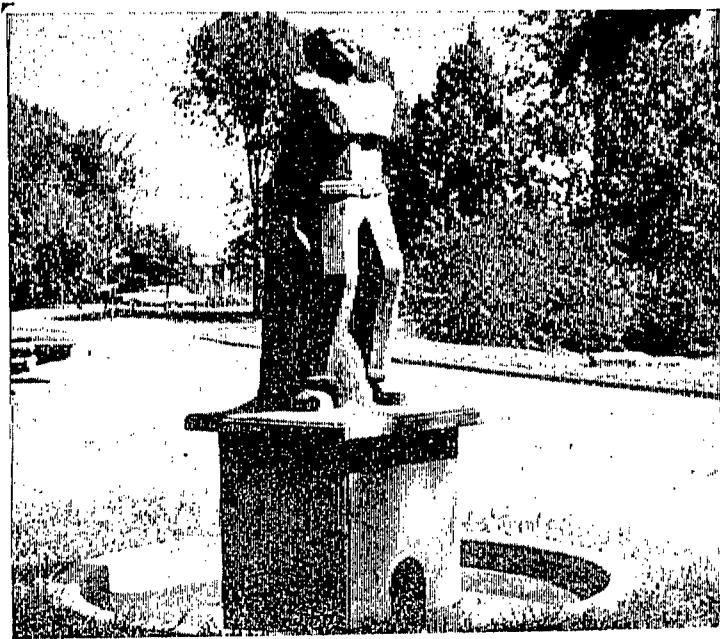
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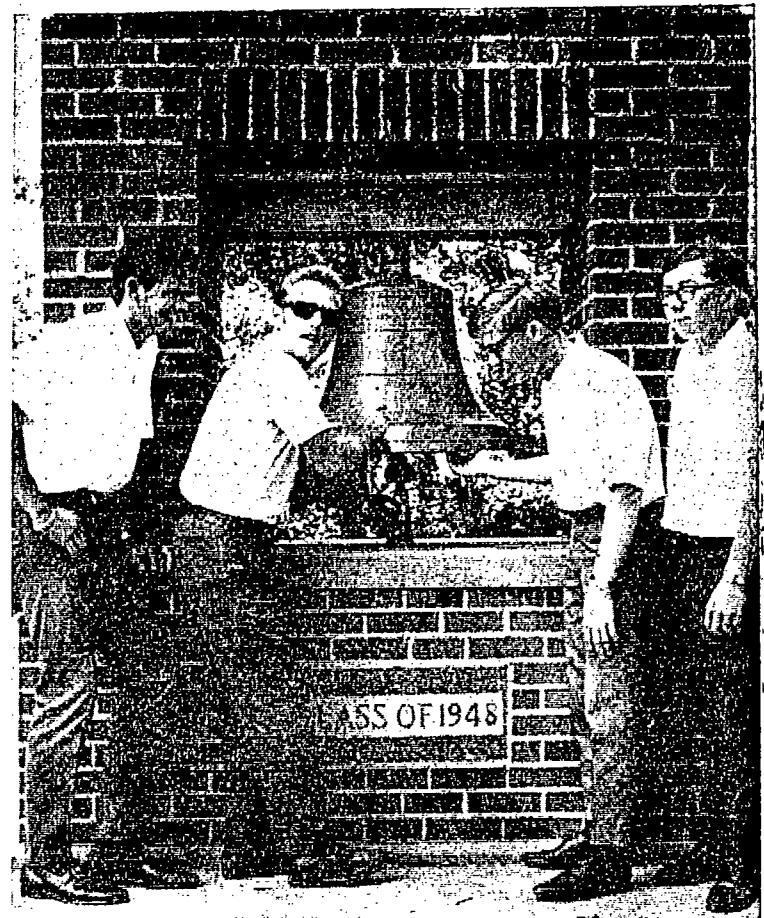


Truth in Stone

"And the truth shall make you free."

This inspiration is symbolized in the concrete statue located at the left side of the Administration Building. The statue, created by the late Charles L. Johnson, former Northwest Missouri State College art instructor represents those students standing alone, striving for higher goals in learning.

It took Mr. Johnson and several of his students months of work to complete the statue. First, a clay model was made; then the cast was shaped into form. Finally, in 1961, the 4,600 pound statue was finished and presented to the campus by the graduating class of 1961.

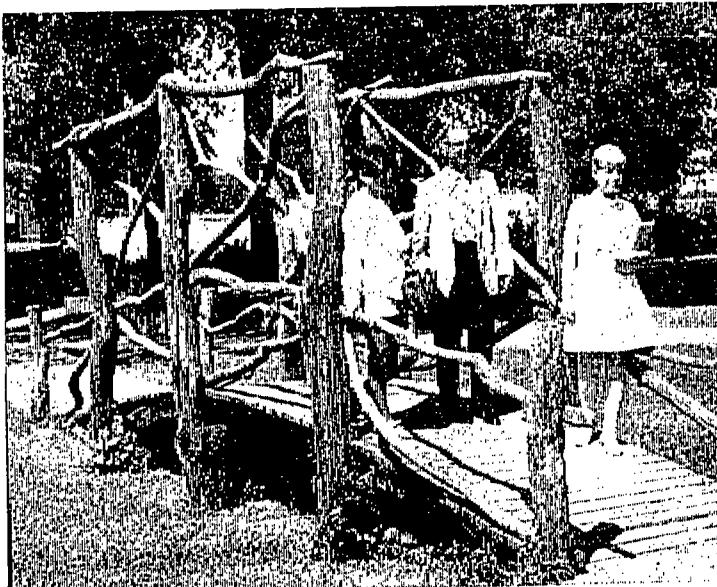


'Ring Out, Wild Bell'

A gift of the Class of 1948, the college bell has called many students to the annual Walk Out Day. It is mounted in a truncated brick tower with a circular brick mall and benches surrounding the bell tower.

Along with the shrubbery and trees that have been planted around the bell mall, students often find the walk from Colden Hall to the Administration Building and women's dorms is very enjoyable and relaxing.

Investigating the well-known campus fixture are Odessa High Workshop enrollees J. C. Perry, Bob Cobb, Odessa High journalism instructor, and Joe Dyer and Terry Sowers.

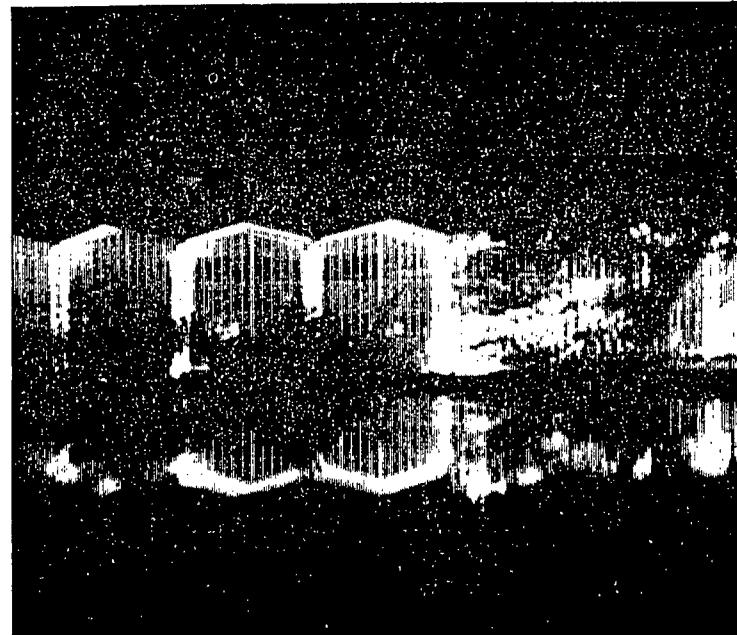


Before Snow Falls

Every freshman girl knows within the first few days of her campus life the tradition of the college bridge.

Built as a part of the walk from the Gymnasium to the Women's Resident Hall, no girl can consider herself a true coed unless she receives a kiss on the gnarled bridge before the first snowfall of the season. Many are the students who have fond memories of that first stroll across the college bridge.

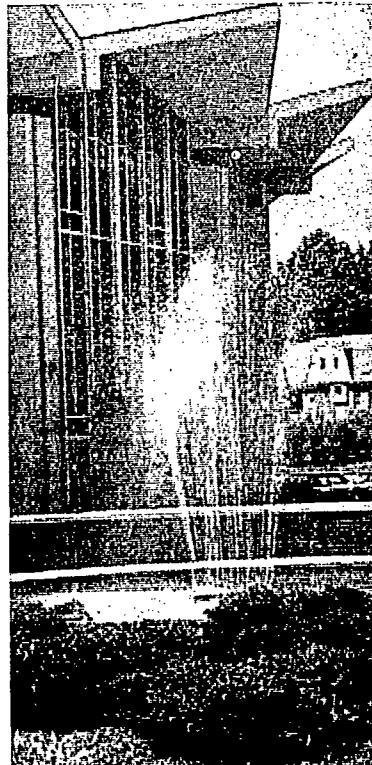
Leisurely strolling toward Colden Hall are from the right, Mrs. Susan Howard, Dr. Frank Grube and Shobha Mansukhani.



Bubbles, Bubbles . . .

A popular spot on campus both day and night is the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Specifically designed for the campus, the building is uniquely structured in a modern mood. Effectively spotlighted at night and accented by the colorful, bubbling fountain at its entrance, it provides the campus with a rare and splendid sight.



Pool for Reflection

Every student on campus has wandered by the college lake at one time or another, perhaps to enjoy a sporty canoe race, to take an unexpected swim, to gaze at its romantic reflections or, as the two young fishermen in the picture, to try his luck at a much loved sport.

The lake came into being with the administration of President Uel W. Lamkin. There was a problem, however; the lake would not hold water. It would fill up when it rained but within a few days be empty! After a thorough investigation, it was found that workmen had not known the land had been drainage-tiled. The fault was quickly remedied and today it is a lovely lake, known especially for its quality of reflecting. Seen from the Lake View room of the Union, it is indeed a proud landmark for MSC.



Area Administrators Discuss Project Communicate Values

Seventeen principals and superintendents were on campus during early summer participating in Project Communicate's Administrators' consortium.

This reporter recently asked these men and women, all from different schools, to answer some questions concerning the value of the Project Communicate program. They were questioned on a personal basis and about the training program as a whole.

Practically all of the administrators who answered agreed that the two-week session was helpful in many ways. Most frequent replies included: 1) the opportunity to associate with other administrators, 2) increased awareness of Project services, 3) an opportunity to take advantage of materials and information available from consultants, and 4) the "encouragement to be creative" and plan different types of units.

Participating administrators focused on topics of varying

interests during their two-week study. Cooperative teachers, reading in the contest areas, personnel recruitment procedures, modular scheduling, in-service study to develop individualized reading, and written communication were a few subjects with which the administrators dealt.

Because this is Project Communicate's third and final year, administrators were questioned about their feelings on trying to continue similar programs. All of those who replied answered that they believe such a program is of definite value.

One interviewee suggested that he would like to see greater interest and participation by other area administrators. Another specific answer was, "The project has made a very definite impact upon attitude toward teaching and training in Northwest Missouri and should be continued."

"The past couple of years have indicated that Project

Communicate has done much for education in the Northwestern part of Missouri. The workshops, consortiums, resource centers, consultants, and the inspiration of such men as Dr. Bennet Mullen have done much to improve and encourage creative teaching in our schools," stated one principal.

Yet another principal stated that she recognizes value in Project Communicate because teachers are given time to work out one detailed study unit which results in specific objectives and improved instruction. She also commented, "This situation is set up as a self-learning laboratory — the best type of pursuit of knowledge."

A final question which was posed to the administrators was whether they feel that the Project has accomplished its objectives. Once again all voted unanimously "yes."

Also, to this question administrators pointed out ways in which the Project has met its objectives. Comments included a stimulation in the use of educational media, an improved awareness of such programs as Project Communicate, and an improvement in communication skills.

One principal stated: "The teacher and administrator consortiums have been most helpful. The experiments and specific projects have been noteworthy; well planned. The resource centers have been most effective in carrying out new ideas."

Perhaps that same administrator best summed up the feelings of all when he stated: "I feel that the Project has adequately accomplished its objectives, which were to inject a new and revitalized enthusiasm in teachers and administrators in order to reflect a more pertinent and worthwhile education for the youth of our area."

Woodwind, Brass Musicians To Present Recital for Public

A student recital open to the public will be presented at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater by wind and brass students.

Wind students, under the direction of Dr. William Licklider, will begin the program. "Aria" by Bozza will be performed by Vicki Gillispie, playing alto saxophone, and Janet Snowden, pianist. Lee Triplett will present "Andante and Allegro," by Barat on the trumpet. "Introduction of Toccata" by Marc-Carles will be played by Ron Burson, bass trombonist, and Dick Walton, pianist.

Linda Strain will play "Concert" by Quantz on the flute, accompanied by Deborah Farmer, pianist. Roscoe Porch, baritone, will present "Sonata No. 5" by Galliard, with Dick Walton accompanying him on the piano. "Concertino" by Hue will be performed by Galen Sudik, alto saxophone, and Dianne Mannsmith, pianist.

Veva Calkin, playing the French horn, and Roscoe Porch, pianist, will play "Sur La Montagne" by Rene.

Brass choir members are: Lee Triplett, Robert Putman, Alex Baer, trumpets; Cheryl Paulson, Veva Calkin, Deborah Farmer, French horns; Dick Bauman, Peggy Blackburn, trombones; Ron Burson, bass trombone; Roscoe Porch, baritone, and Larry Benton, tuba.

The brass choir, under the

instruction of Mr. Ward Rounds, will perform two selections: "Three Intradas" by Vaclav Nelhybel and "Four Sketches" by Fredrick Werle.

College Tourists To See England

MSC's 1969 tourists will begin their long awaited vacation Aug. 8. . . Their destination — London.

Last year the college started a travel program for its faculty, friends, and alumni. This year a total of 70 will take the trip, leaving Kansas City by TWA. They will have a lay-over in New York City for a four-hour tour of the United Nations Building and other points of interest.

In England they will visit Warwick Castle, Buckingham Palace, London's West Side and the Shakespeare Country, where they will see four theater productions.

Bob Cotter, director of Alumni Relations, has directed plans for the trip.

MSC faculty and staff who will take the tour are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Zirfas, Miss Ann Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wolcott, Dr. Irene Mueller, Miss Vida Dunbar, Miss Barbara Palling, Mr. and Mrs. George Gayler, and Mr. William Gerdes.

The group will return to the states Aug. 21.

Summer Heat...

Why Suffer at MSC?

One aspect of summer classes this year stands out above all the rest — heat.

During the long siege of hot weather, students were faced with tedious, sticky, warm hours in classes, probably missing much of what was presented because of the unbearable weather.

Teachers often were faced with listless, unresponsive classes containing nodding students with drooping eyelids or others frantically fanning to keep cool. Teaching was almost out of the question — At best it was a feat of endurance.

Some imaginative instruc-

tors moved their classes to cooler surroundings in the Fine Arts or Science Buildings. Less fortunate classes were forced, however, to remain in the 90-degree plus classrooms of Colden Hall and endure long hours of discomfort.

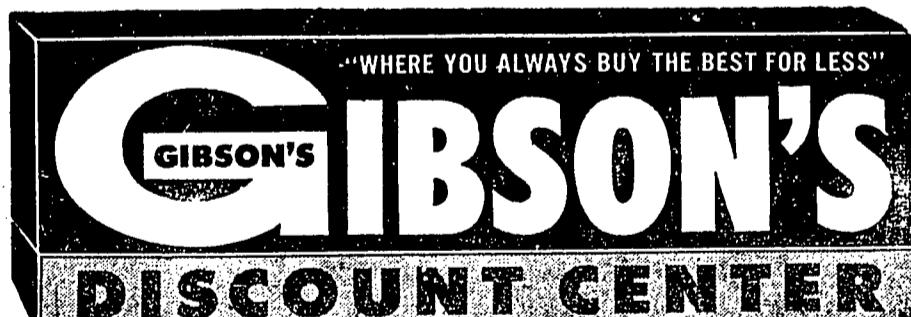
Needless to say, learning power lessened because of these adverse conditions — This writer believes that since education is the goal of MSC, something should be done to restore favorable conditions for the learning process in the future. In other words, MSC should make an effort to provide air-conditioned facilities for all summer classes.

Reports indicate that effort has been made to air-condition Colden Hall, but the needed funds were not obtainable. Hopefully, these efforts will be continued to obtain this near-necessity for classes next summer.

When planning future summer class locations, we hope administrators will take the heat factor into account and schedule classes for the already air-conditioned buildings on campus. This effort would eliminate the confusion of moving classes to more comfortable locations.

The success of future summer sessions at MSC could very well be determined by the classroom conditions available — Few people will want to spend hours sweltering when other schools or activities could provide more comfortable surroundings.

—One who sweltered in 1969



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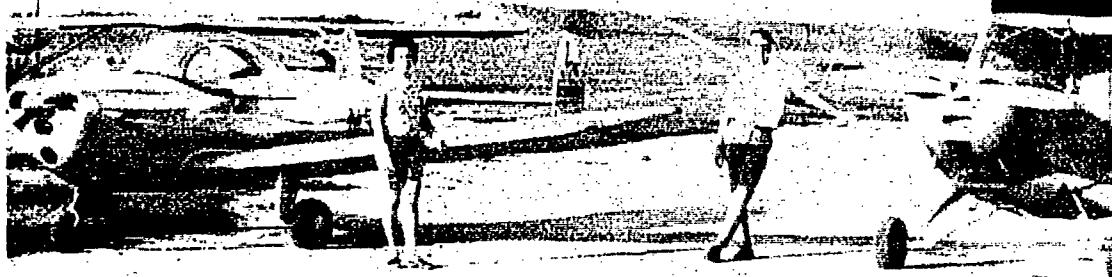
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Students, Faculty Go 'Up! Up! and Away!'



Mrs. Delbert Shain, reading consultant for Project Communicate, and Dick Spiegel, a junior majoring in animal science, discuss flight plans at Maryville's Municipal Air-

port. Mrs. Shain is standing by the air coupe which she flies. Spiegel stands by the Aeronca Champion.

... Taylor, New York Times

... From Page 1

room, he suggested that familiarizing all students with this history is important.

"The fight of the black man did not begin with Martin Luther King or Malcolm X," he said, adding that improved understanding of Negro history "will help whites identify" which in turn will better the black - white channels of communication and understanding.

Mr. Taylor emphasized identity which can increase understanding between all the races. "We have to reason with ourselves concerning the racial problem," he said. "By and large, the problem should be with all minority groups."

'Face the Problem'

Whites need not apologize for the black-white relationship, he mentioned several times. "The black man has been treated as inferior; he does have a problem." But realizing that there is this problem, then doing something about it is the solution, he stated.

"The individual must come to grips with himself and get his own thing going," he remarked. "Until there is a united effort, we're in for some stiff times," he commented.

quietly about the current situation.

Mr. Taylor also directed many statements and ideas to teachers in general. He discussed some problems in the classroom.

Referring to the Negro student, he said, "You must be able to gain the child's confidence." It is difficult, he admitted, because the "kid may believe you're trying to learn more about his blackness."

'Consider Individuals'

Still discussing the relationship of a black student and a white teacher, Mr. Taylor remarked, "It depends upon how you feel about the child within yourself. Just think of an individual for what he's worth, not his color," he advised. "If there is that within you to help, then it's for you to help him."

Often he mentioned that a teacher should not see 30 white children and 4 black. Instead, he believes, the teacher should see 34 children who are in class to learn.

About teaching in general, he also suggested that "imparting knowledge" is only a segment of the teacher's role. Among other roles, he feels that the teacher is a psychologist.



Roger Langley has top spot by the plane door as third graders prepare to get an air view of Maryville. Others involved in the recent tour are, first row: Bryan Hilsabeck, Bill Tackett, John Elliott, Tracy Smail, Rod Weaver, Beth Hilsabeck, Lisa Kirk, Debby

Dyche, Jeff Mobley, Robert Exeen; second row: Phil Gates, Kevin Carpenter, Mike Govier, Linda Moyer, Paula Hansen, Cindy Vogte, Suzanne Zillner, Joe Rankin, airport manager; third row: Mrs. Zelma Akes, third grade teacher, Greg Snell.

Third Grade Visits Airport

Twenty-one inquisitive third graders, along with their teacher, Mrs. Zelma Akes, visited Maryville Municipal Airport July 24 to take an airplane ride.

In groups of three, the pupils were taken on a tour over Maryville. Each of two boys, reported to be a little frightened before their ride, afterwards commented, "I want to be a pilot when I grow up and give people all the free rides they want."

Mrs. Akes pointed out the class had studied airplanes in a social studies unit. She feels it is important for them to be acquainted with this type of transportation since it is a main way of travel.

Nature has birds that fly, television has a nun who flies, and Northwest Missouri State College has teachers and students who fly.

This summer, and during the regular school session, many MSC students and faculty members make use of Maryville's Municipal Airport, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rankin. The air field is located west of Maryville on Highway 46, west of town.

Faculty members who have their commercial flying licenses are Mr. Norvel Sayler, physics instructor; Mr. Robert Bush, director of admissions, and Mr. Luther Belcher, MSC business manager.

Dr. William Lecklider, associate professor of music, and Mr. Tom Gossman, assistant professor of business, both have private pilot licenses. Dr.

Lecklider is working towards his commercial license, and Mr. Gossman is doing work for his instrument certification.

Mrs. Delbert Shain, Project Communicate reading consultant; Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman of the department of chemistry, and Richard Spiegel, MSC student, have all made solo flights and are working for their private licenses.

Mrs. Shain commented that flying is something she has always wanted to do. She hopes that it will help her in her traveling to fulfill her duties in the teaching profession.

In comparison to other college towns with airports, Mrs. Rankin believes that Maryville has a large group of instructors and students who make use of the facilities.



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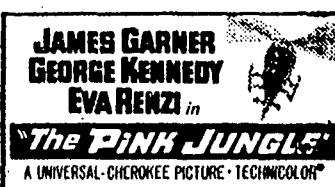
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Mrs. Hamilton Resigns Position To Accept New Post in Colorado

Take the "house" out of "housemother" and what have you got? A mother without a house, of course — at least temporarily.

The housemother in question is Mrs. Coleda Hamilton, who has recently resigned after serving for three years as director of Franken Hall.

"A life-long experience with kids" has been Mrs. Hamilton's best stand-by since she began her career as a housemother in 1965. Having worked as an elementary school teacher before her marriage, she spent the following years raising three daughters and a son on her farm near Blanchard, Iowa.

Some time later she visited a housing director at another state college, and within two weeks she was "sold" on the "profession."

The following summer she applied for a similar position at Northwest Missouri State and was almost immediately engaged as director of Perrin Hall. When Franken Hall was completed one year later, she was transferred there.

Directed Many Coeds

As a supervisor in charge of 354 women each semester, Mrs. Hamilton has never been able to predict what would happen from one day to the next. Her many duties have entailed everything from preparing the initial room assignments to personally accompanying any girl who becomes ill to the doctor.

But perhaps the housemother's most important function

has been "just being there." From the time she got up in the morning until one o'clock at night, her door was always open to young women with school problems, "love-life disasters," or just the everyday conflicts and disappointments that are part of every coed's life on campus.

"Girls' problems always get larger at night," she commented. "It is then that they need somebody to listen, and when they see my door open, they know I am here."

Door Always Open

Occasionally a late visitor would sneak down for a few minutes and didn't want the other girls to know, she said. Leaving the door open — thus making it unnecessary to knock — always helped to insure complete secrecy.

When Mrs. Hamilton left last Friday, she took with her many such intangible memories. In addition, she has also accumulated innumerable cards and letters, keepsakes, and remembrances to remind her of the four years she has spent as a housemother at MSC.

Despite her regret at leaving, she is looking forward to her new position this fall as housemother at Colorado State College, Greeley, where she has attended a workshop each summer for the past three years. She will also serve as assistant to the director of housing in her new position.

Franken Hall's new housemother will be Mrs. Luella Thate, present director of Hudson Hall.

William Haag Makes Survey

Different types of algae are the subject of a survey conducted this spring and summer at the Nodaway Community Lake, north of Maryville, by William Haag, graduate student at Northwest Missouri State College.

Green algae, the most common species in most places, is predominant there. Diatoms, a yellow-green algae, are fairly abundant, but of the rarest type; however, Haag found only one species of blue-green algae. The presence of blue-green algae would indicate that the lake was polluted, but there is evidently a good supply of food for the fish, he said.

Mr. Haag began his survey as soon as the ice on the lake melted this spring and completed it this week. There are various types of algae at different times of the year. To obtain an accurate sampling, the graduate student set up four stations, or littoral zones, around the lake.

"The hardest part of the project," Haag explained, "is the final reporting of it." This is because taxonomy keys (guides to the identification of species) for this area are not readily available.

Dr. B. D. Scott, adviser for the project, worked with Mr. Haag in setting up the plan.

Haag, a biology major and a 1967 graduate of MSC, has taught biology and chemistry at Nodaway-Holt High School, Graham, for two years. This fall, he will teach at Eagle Grove, Iowa, in the junior high, an experimental school where he and three other instructors will each teach only certain areas in science. His areas of interest are life science and chemistry. He hopes to complete work for his master's degree next summer.

... Field Service

... From Page 6

Iowa; Judith Partlow, Fontanelle, Iowa; Judith Erb, Marshalltown, Iowa; Susan Bartlett and Betty Miller, Des Moines; Donna Bowman, Davenport, Iowa; Linda Riley and Linda Schneider, Dubuque, Iowa; Betty Ames Smith, Irwin, Iowa.

Sandra Ayers, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Clara James, Winterset, Iowa; Gary McIntyre, Adel, Iowa; Charlotte Shumate, Osceola, Iowa; Cindy Jones, Red Oak; Joann Jacobsen, Sac City, Iowa; Larry Johnson, Corning; Janice McRae, Graham; Linda Brown Dorsey, De Kalb; Karla Hofer, Ferguson; Delores Goetch, Jean Hamilton and Donna Eppenauer, Conception Junction; Marcia Dowden Cline and Linda Blackford, Hopkins; Mary Hunt and Christie Hauber, Grant City; Ellen Pace and Carolyn Lovelace, Excelsior Springs.

Marian Plummer, Burlington Junction; Dana Tonnies, Independence; Elda Israel, Gilman City; Paula Wolf, Rock Port; Sue Harrington and Mary Mather, Tarkio; Jackie Fox, Judith Simmons Estes, Susan Grace, Linda Stillwagon, and Susan Leiter, North Kansas City; Barbara Ashworth, Paulette Henkowski Brewer, Ann Cruse, Bobbie Cruse, Ina Kay Hannath, Jean Martin, Donna McLarney, Marilyn Meyer, Wanda Moore, Jane Riddle, and Sue Tugge, St. Joseph, and Kirby Childress, Janet Lesan, Marilyn Scott, and Margaret Schuster, Maryville.

On the college level, Peggy Miller will teach home economics at Northwest Missouri State this fall, and Gary Richman will become a faculty member at Kansas City Junior College, Kansas City, Kan.

Those who will fill public school administrative positions are Keith Lambertson, Treynor, Iowa, and Everett Arnold, Mansfield.

Graduate teaching assistantships have been granted to John K. Fancoll, University of Nebraska, Omaha, and Dale Gorsuch, University of Wyoming, Laramie.

John Price will enter law school at the University of Kansas.

Those who have accepted positions in guidance and counseling are Jim Offenbacher, Essex, Iowa; George Pawling, Panora, Iowa; J. D. Settles, New Market; Richard Partlow, Fontanelle, Iowa; Harold Frazee, Plattsburg; Barry Brady, Savannah, and James Taylor, Maryville.

Mary Stumph and James Loynachan have accepted positions in special education at Tarkio, and Adel, Iowa, respectively.

Remedial reading will be taught by Marlene Hoak, Minburn, Iowa, and U. K. Stanton, Bethany.

Rachel Templeman will teach speech correction at St. Joseph.

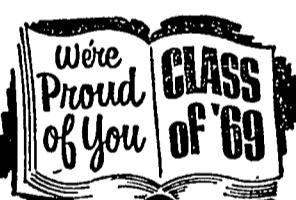
New employees in industrial and commercial fields are Tom James and Russell Perry, Dallas, Texas; Larry Fouts, Fort Collins, Colo.; Robert Young, Charlotte, N. C.; Samuel Frederick and Carol McAlister, Roanoke, Virginia; James L. Cox, Ardley, N. Y.; Donald Combs, Oklahoma City.

Joseph Schieber, Kansas City, Kan.; William Rickabaugh, Marshalltown, Iowa; Roger Stewart and Jerry Collins, Corning, Iowa; Gerald Deimerly, Frederick Garton, Mary Lumm, Jon McAvoy, William Walker and Adrian Wilson, Des Moines; Richard Goeken, Audubon, Iowa; William P. Murphy, Red Oak, Iowa; Ron Foster, Bethany; Erwin Staton, Albany; Mike Lorimor, Donald Jones, and Thomas Wood, St. Louis.

Larry Anderson, Gerald Barr, Edward Davis, Patsy Edwards, Kenneth Griggs, John R. King, Phillip Oxley, Ralph Ryman, Leland Sprinkle, Charles Stock, Wayne Thompson, and Larry Waldeier, Kansas City; Lynn Ballard, David Bray, David Parman, and Ronald Schmitz, St. Joseph, and Robert Walker, Lynn Meyer, Roger Kornfeind, and Jerry Batson, Maryville.

Welfare workers will include Donita Little, Trenton; Nell Cowden, Mound City, and Suzanne Mason, St. Joseph.

Other recent placement are David Lonergan, juvenile probation officer, Boone, Iowa; Ronald Hays, Woodward State Hospital, Woodward, Iowa; Ann Marie Mitchell, dietitian, Missouri Methodist Hospital, and Julia Ramsel, Public Library, St. Joseph; Anna Kobbe, University of Missouri Extension Service, Versailles; Jackie Carpenter, Missouri State Health Service, Cameron; Ronald Heller, Peace Corps, and Terry Oahms, MSG Data Processing, Maryville.



We wish our grads the very best, and may we remind their friends and relatives to see us for gift ideas.

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From Area Newspapers

Muskie Addresses AAHE Conference NSF Grants . . . College Voter Registration College Fun Night . . . Job Corps Center

Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) spoke recently at the 24th national conference of the American Association for Higher Education in Chicago.

He told the 3,200 college and university educators in attendance that too many administrators and parents have resisted the new perspectives proposed by the current generation of students. "My own view," he commented, "is that college students today are more sophisticated than ever before and have a greater capacity for maturity and responsibility. They have demonstrated these qualities in war, politics, social service, and other endeavors."

The senator went on to say, "it does not seem unreasonable that they should seek similar opportunities on the campus. If a university is to encourage its students to be active and participating members of society after graduation, that university should make it possible for students to contribute to the enrichment of campus life before graduation."

Seven Missouri-Kansas colleges will share in a National Science Foundation grant of \$125,800 to promote innovative programs for undergraduate students of physics.

Kansas State University, Bethany College, Fort Hays State College, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas Wesleyan University, Southwest Missouri State College, and William Jewell College have been selected for the program. The National Science Foundation has reported that the organization of the physics departments will be known as Cape-Consortium for the Advancement of Physics Education.

Bingo is more than just a game to dental students attending Metropolitan Junior College in Kansas City.

The students use the game as a device for learning the dentistry jargon. Rules are basically the same as those used for bingo. After cards have been distributed to students, a caller, who is the previous session's winner, reads a definition. Students cover the correct word on the card with a bean. Tally sheets keep accurate accounts of winning students.

A total of 1,500 new words must be learned periodically.

The Ball State University Student Senate has come out in support of an all-out campaign to get all students who are 21 years of age or older registered to vote.

Scheduled efforts by the Student Senate include providing transportation to a registration headquarters, issuing reminders of deadlines, and similar helps.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division of Central Missouri State College is sponsoring a College Fun Night to be held every Wednesday night during the summer session.

Activities being offered include swimming, volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, tennis, table tennis, chess lessons, bowling, and square dancing.

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IDEAL CLEANERS

Dr. Walker

. . . From Page 1

when these were available.
Correlation Significant

One significant finding is that the correlation between the readiness test scores and the teachers' ranking is higher than the readiness test scores with such standardized tests as the Slosson Intelligence, Van Alstyne Picture Vocabulary, Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test, and various readiness tests not designed specifically for low-economic children.

"The low correlation indicates that available tests appear to discriminate against the under-privileged student," remarked Dr. Walker.

Feedback from the teachers will enable Dr. Walker to revise the test. Some minor revisions to be made before it is standardized include improved art work and inclusion of examples in the test.

There have been disappointments during the past year; however, they were not the result of a lack of cooperation from teachers and directors, but by poor postal service. Although Dr. Walker sent the material first class, many of the packets did not reach their destination.

Finds Work Rewarding

Because of late returns, an extension of time has been requested for completing the project. The deadline for the final report is now Sept. 30. It is hoped that the work can be completed before the college opens in September.

The test has been well accepted and will be made available on a nation-wide basis through the Educational Resource Information Center.

"It has been a stimulating and rewarding work," said Dr. Walker. "I feel that helping less fortunate children is my 'thing.' What could be more rewarding than helping those who cannot help themselves?"



Strolling through the inner sanctum of the Den a few days ago, this avid listener was surprised to hear one young lady remark to another, "You don't leave it on your head. Just put it on an ash can."

Unable to curb his curiosity, he questioned the coed. "Oh, I was talking about my wig!" She went on to explain, "When I dry it, I put it on top of a tall ash can we have in the dorm. It really works." All he could say was: "Sure beats smoking."

Pity the poor coed who hurriedly grabbed the can of Boraxo thinking it was bath powder! Speaking of her date, she said, "It was all his fault. He was on time."

Ambling about Franken Hall lounge, the Stroller overheard a graduating senior proudly telling a friend about his day in math class.

"He was really surprised when I knew the answer," he said. Impressed, his friend remarked he must have studied a great deal. "Oh, no," the prospective grad answered quite seriously, "I always remember dumb things like that."

While sliding through the halls, this rowdy rover happened to overhear a popular English instructor proudly describing one of his first cars.

"It's surprising how the meanings behind words can change. Nowadays no one would think of naming his car Tin Lizzie or Nellie." Grinning he told the class, "My car's name was Pansy."

Colden Hall had a canine visitor a few days ago and a gentleman at that! The Stroller was amused to watch as a coed tried in vain to get the stray pooch to come with her.

He stubbornly refused, first darting forward and then running back and finally sitting down by the door. After all, what well-bred gentleman would enter a ladies restroom?

How long will a tube of toothpaste last?

Perhaps the men's residence hall counselors are preparing for a future shortage. Recently the Stroller got wind of a counselor who squeezed four days out of a tube pronounced empty by his fellow residents. Shortly after this feat, it was made known that this same person had been chosen to be head resident for one of the halls.

The Stroller wonders if a new dimension has been added to job qualifications?

Surprisingly sentimental, the always sadder but wiser Stroller wonders how things will ever be the same when the "East" returns to the "East" and a pretty coed can walk through the Den without hearing: "Evidently she must not know who we are."

Have a good vacation, everyone. See you next September.

United States

. . . From Page 2

getting overrun and not able to hold their country, how can the South Vietnamese do it?" This last quote came from a young man who spent seven months in Vietnam. "In the first place," he continued, "we will never pull out of Vietnam altogether. There will never be total withdrawal."

How About Withdrawal?

The possibility of the United States completely withdrawing from Vietnam and then having to forceably regain control of the country if and when it fell to communist control was presented to those in the survey.

The most often made remark was in agreement with: "No, unless they asked us." But as one student commented after hearing her companion answer in this manner, "How will they be able to ask for help when under communist rule?"

Editor's note: There are many problems facing the United States concerning Vietnam. There are many proposed solutions. And there is little agreement between any two people on any one point about Vietnam. In such a small survey, it is impossible to show the varied views of all the people. It is clear to see, however, that there are many views and that Americans are concerned with the war torn country of Vietnam.

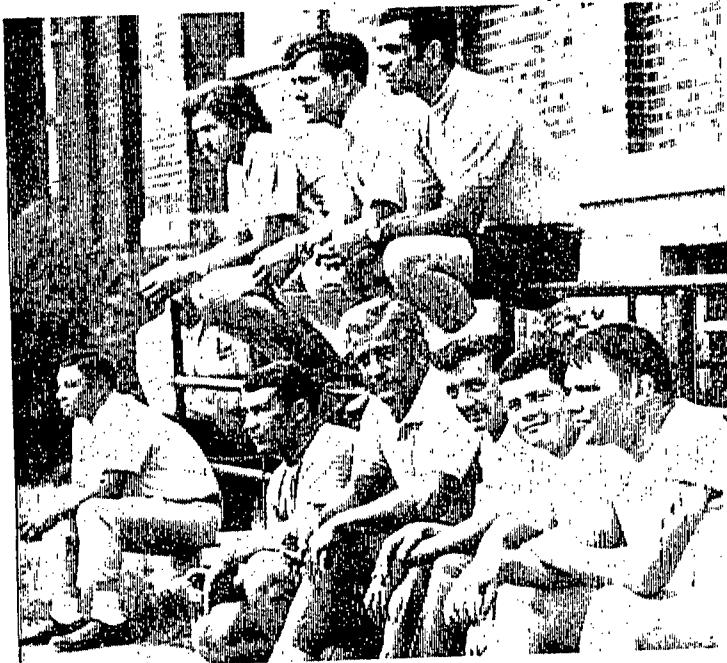
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'Fantastic Ten' Awaits Action



In the back row, Roscoe Porch, John Conrad, Don Lawless, and in the front row, Ken Stites, Gene Gettys, Alex Baer, Fred Sorensen, Joe Bateman make up the "Fantastic Ten." Member of the team not pictured as they eye their next opponent is Bill Bibel.

Monday through Thursday, between the hours of 4 and 5:15 p. m., above the familiar college chimes could be heard yells of "Strike" "Steal!" "Slide!" as men faculty and students participate in a softball league.

According to Wes Whaley, director, the league was organ-

Lake Opening Set for Aug. 15

College followers in the footsteps of Izaak Walton will be pleased to learn that the nearby Nodaway County Lake will be officially opened Aug. 15.

The 72-acre lake has been stocked with fish. A recent check shows thousands of legal size bass and catfish, as well as many blue gills and bull heads.

Among the lake improvements are a shelter house, a picnic area, and interior roads. Row boats and boats powered by electric motors may be used on the lake.

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ized at the beginning of summer school for all interested men, faculty, and students. The purpose of the league was to offer a pleasure game.

There have been nine teams in the league. These are Old Grads No. 1, Old Grads No. 2, Has Beens, Moe Foes, Bagels, Fantastic Ten, Wrestlers, Black Sox, and The Stumps.

Play was scheduled to end this week. At press time Thursday, Old Grads No. 1 were in first place.

This fall will mark a new experience in team work for six MSC graduates, who have been hired by the Maryville R-II school system as classroom instructors and interscholastic sports coaches.

Mr. R. Scott Marriott will be the head football and track coach and will teach social science and physical education classes. He was graduated here in 1965 with a BS degree in secondary education with a physical education major and a sociology minor.

Mr. Marriott also received an MS in guidance and counseling this year. The past three

MSC Aerospace Workshop Tours Sea and Space Research Facilities

Thirty members of the Civil Air Patrol's 1969 Man-in-Space, Man-Under-the-Sea Workshop have recently returned from a one-week field trip which covered much of the Southern and Western United States.

Included in the tour were visits to the Federal Aviation Agency's facility at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City; The Marshall Space Center, Huntsville, Ala.; Vandenberg Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif.; Manned Space Flight Center, Houston, Tex.; Naval Air Facilities at San Diego, Calif.; the USS DeSteiguer Oceanographic Research Vessel off Point Loma, Calif.; and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and Scripps Institute of Oceanographic Studies at La Jolla, Calif.

The entire group was exhausted but still enthusiastic despite their extensive travel, according to Col. Jack E. Daniels, senior Air Force adviser. The teachers began the field trip from Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, leaving July 21 and returning to the same base July 26.

Opinion was divided as to which feature held the most interest. The majority felt that the Saturn V test facilities at Huntsville were most impressive. Other favorites of the group were the underground



Colonel Jack E. Daniels, USAFR, demonstrates a model of the nuclear powered rocket of the future while co-instructor Mr. Robert Bush holds a two-stage rocket. Both were constructed as a part of the 1969 Man-in-Space, Man-Under-the-Sea Workshop by Colonel Daniels, senior Air Force adviser.

control center at Vandenberg AFB and the astronaut training center in Houston.

Dr. James Gleason, Workshop director, said that some of the participants believe that in the future the workshop should be divided into separate sections for Man in Space and Man Under the Sea. The group was particularly impressed with the facilities at the Naval Air Station in San Diego and with the Bureau of Commer-

cial Fisheries at La Jolla.

Wednesday was the last day of the workshop following a two-day analysis of the course by Mr. Jack Callow, instructional education officer, Goddard Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The group was made up of 30 teachers, five members of the MSC staff, and a three-man Air Force contingent, headed by Colonel Daniels.

MSC Graduates Employed by Maryville School System

years he has been a football coach and guidance counselor at South Holt R-I High School, Oregon, Mo.

Head basketball coach and assistant in football and track is Mr. Charles Goff, a 1960 graduate of MSC with a BS degree in secondary education. In addition to coaching, Mr. Goff will teach driver education and physical education. He has been employed in the Moberly and Mound City school systems.

Mr. Dale Hague, a life insurance salesman for ten years, has been employed to teach science and physical education and to coach in the junior high

school. He graduated from MSC in 1957 with a BS degree in physical education and biology.

Teachers to Assist

Mr. Paul Krokstrom will teach social science and assist in coaching football, basketball, and track. He was graduated in 1961 with a double major in social science and physical education.

High school mathematics courses will be taught by Mr. Franklin Smith, a 1966 graduate with a mathematics and social science major and minor. He will assist in coaching basketball. For the past three years he has been employed in the Fairfax school system.

Mr. Thomas Stephens will teach special education and as-

sist with the football program. He received his BS in education in 1968.

Wrestling Coach to Continue

Mr. Lonny Wieland, a 1965 graduate, will continue to be the wrestling coach at Maryville. He also serves as the high school attendance counselor and teaches some drivers' education classes.

These coaching staff members were first hired as classroom teachers and secondly hired for coaching duties.

"Confidence and trust built in the classroom carry over into extra-curricular sports activities and do much for team morale," said Dr. Robert Hale, Maryville R-II school superintendent, in discussing the new team of instructors in the R-II athletic program.

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